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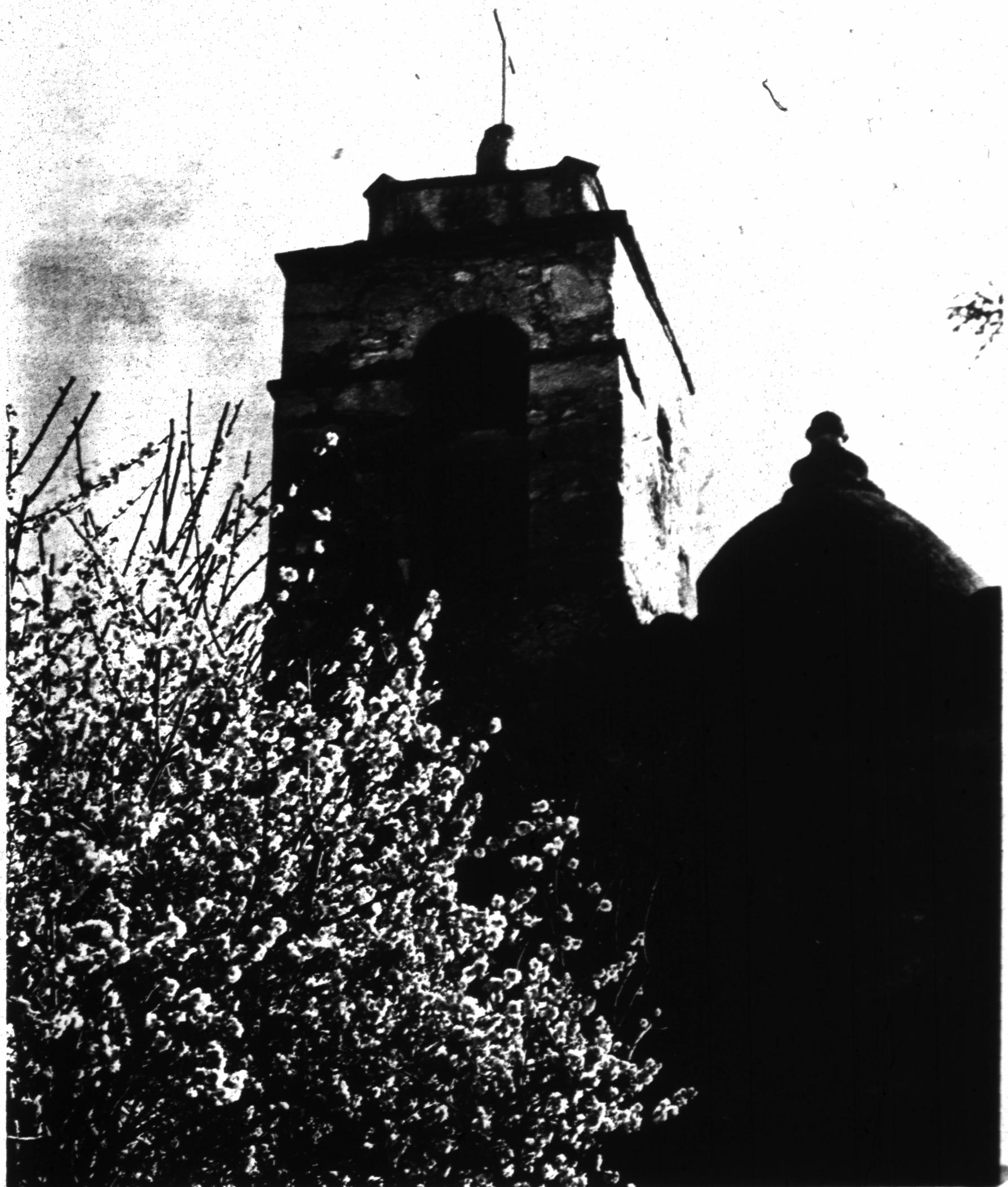
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FRIDAY,
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--Chalmers Sisters

Local Color

Dick Sumner, battered and bruised, but mighty mum about the cause of his injuries, is redecorating the Stocking Shop from top to bottom. Floors are being sanded, painting is in progress and the whole interior is taking on a new appearance, with the aim of adding to the attractiveness of the Shop and thus making it more appealing to the flocks of tourists who will be swarming about in the near future.

Mike Monahan, one of the Three Ring Theatre's "three" is now collecting copy and gathering ads for the forthcoming Carmel Visitor's Guide which will be ready for distribution about March 1. Ric Masten is still busily engaged in doing the sketches and the Guide is doing a booming business with over 80 shops already signed up and still have the town to cover. The Guide is sure to be a success. Those interested who have not yet been contacted by either Ric or Mike can call Ric at the Spectator.

Robert Berry and his wife Virginia (Pidge) are the proud parents of a son born last Thursday at the Carmel Community Hospital. Bob, who is now stationed at Fort Ord where he is assigned to the drafting department, makes the trip back and forth to the Fort each day in practically nothing flat, not wishing to spare a moment from the new son who he hopes will someday be a Carmel High School track star. By the way, his father was just that while a student here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary last Saturday. A group of friends were invited to their home for a cocktail party on that evening, but according to Bill, the real celebration took place Monday evening when he and the Mrs. went out on the town by themselves.

Liesel Wurzmann was voted an associate membership in the Carmel Artists Association by that organization's board of directors last week.

Harold Kneedler, of Bishop and Kneedler's, made a hurried buying trip to Los Angeles last week. He returned full of enthusiasm for the many wonderful goodies which will soon be seen in their shop. One, what he calls a space toy, and another, of all things, a pale pink Bird cage filled the strawberry finches, are looked upon by Mr. Kneedler as outstanding finds.

Some of the trials and tribulations of being a brand new father are being experienced by Coldie Whitman since the arrival of the young daughter a couple of weeks ago. Counseling one of his friends, a young man who is also soon to become a father, Coldie admonished him not to follow the Doc's directions for purchasing of a set of scales. "If you do you'll become a nervous wreck," says Coldie.

This reporter really ran into a hot story when he walked into The House That Jack Built recently and inquired for news. He got it as follows: "A watch ticks 18,000 times per hour. A fast watch, up to 32,000 times per hour. If a balance wheel ten feet in diameter were placed at the Equator with its movement restricted to one direction it would travel around the world five times in a single year." Thus says Don Sands.

Carlos Costa, Brazilian instructor at the Army Language School for the past three years, has become widely known among local artists for his work in portraiture, ceramics and music. He just has announced that a retrospect of his paintings will be shown during the month of February at the Blair Studios on the Wharf in Monterey. The public is cordially invited.

Don't miss the Spectator's new feature "As the Crow Flies". This column, which will appear weekly, is a revival of a column written by the late Richard Masten, well known for his editorial fluidity and father of Ric Masten who hopes to carry on in the family tradition.

Mr. Charles U. Fonteneau, living on San Carlos, and a resident of Carmel for a good many years, was honored with a medal issued by Governor Warren. Mr. Fonteneau, a retired highway engineer, who helped pioneer the California highway system, was visited by a group of his old employees, the youngest of which worked for him for twenty years.

Mr. Kramer, who was interviewed by this reporter this week stated when asked for news, "I don't have any now, but I will when I get off the golf course this afternoon." Spoken like a true golfer.



Paul Sarkisian who paints life as he has lived it (which is evidenced in his latest work shown above and originally entitled "Leave Me Be" but mistakenly retitled "Sublime" now on loan at the Pebble Beach Art Gallery at Del Monte Lodge) is a Corporal in the Food Service School at Fort Ord.

"Leave Me Be" recently won first prize at the exhibit of the Society of Western Artists, at which over 1100 entries were submitted and only 60 accepted. Abel Warshawsky, Chairman of the jury that chose the picture, says of Paul, "If he keeps it up, he'll be a great painter." Now more of the man Paul Sarkisian, and how he came to paint "Leave Me Be."

Paul was born in Chicago, August, 18, 1928, of Armenian parents. His father worked for the city as Construction Engineer and his mother did beautiful hand sewing. He has two older brothers Wally and Gregory. All three boys attended Lane Technical High School, the only all boys' high school in the country. Even in high school Paul's ability as a painter was recognized. He won first place in the oil painting exhibit in which all the high schools of the State of Illinois competed. Paul was also a star athlete both in football and basketball at Lane High School.

Paul studied at the Chicago Art Institute and in 1948 the family moved to Pasadena, where Paul worked in a grocery store. Paul's father materialized one of his life long ambitions by opening up the Normandy Antique Shop in Pasadena and is now established as a well known collector and antique dealer. Paul then opened

up his own art studio specializing in portrait painting, but gave it up in disgust, (as so many portrait painters have done) because he wanted to paint what he felt and not what someone told him to do. Paul also attended Chouinard's Art School in Los Angeles, California. Then Uncle Sam stepped in with a "Command Invitation" to join

the U.S. Army and report to Fort Ord. He has just been promoted from Pfc to Corporal, and says that he wouldn't trade his 20 months' experience in the U. S. Army for anything in the world!

The main figure in the painting is not a self-portrait as one might think but was taken from a quick sketch of one of the men in Paul's outfit, whose expression and general bearing had intrigued Paul. Paul asked him to pose one day and did a quick sketch of him--then the "Subject" was sent to Korea, so Paul had to work from the brief sketch. Paul said that the title "Leave Me Be" is the theme of the picture, as he wanted the painting to express how every service man (including himself) feels at certain times. He enters the army straight from civilian life, then suddenly has to take orders right and left, has to live among men of every walk of life, has literally no privacy and finally is driven to say, "Leave Me Be", just to have a little time by himself to think things through.

In another four months, Paul will have "served his time" for Uncle Sam and plans to have the joy of living with his family in Pasadena for a month. Then is tentatively planning to go to Mexico or New Orleans, steep himself in the life around him and no doubt will "come up" with another masterpiece. Artists and laymen alike are clamoring for more of Paul's work-- as Abel Warshawsky has said, "That boy will be a great painter if he keeps it up" and believe you me he is keeping it up.

HOWELL ARMOR TO SPEAK

Howell Armor, well known wood carver who has done many of the fine carvings of Father Serra statues and others in and around Carmel, will give a talk on "Wood Carving as a Hobby" at Town House in Carmel at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 4th. All members of the Carmel Foundation and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

THREE RING THEATER MEETS THE ADMIRAL

The Navy League welcomed the new Admiral of the Navy Post-graduate School, Admiral Moosbrugger, last Sunday night with a dinner party held in the famed Bali Room. Following dinner and a short welcoming speech by the president of the Monterey Peninsula Navy League Allen Knight, Carmel's talented theatrical trio, Don Adams, Mike Monahan, and Ric Masten took over and introduced the Admiral to some of the talent for which the Monterey Peninsula is noted.

It was a short program that included songs from the Three Ring Theatre's two previous shows "This Is It" and "That's the Ticket". Monahan, acting as MC, brought to the mike Masten, and the two got the show off to a fast start with a jump song called "Brenda Bosom" which introduced Ruth McElroy who sang and had some five hundred people in stitches. Holt Wood then gave the folks his rendition of "Book of Dreams." The show was closed by Angelo Rodriguez, borrowed from Fort Ord's special troops, who sang "All in the Cards", and then introduced Masten and Adams' newest song "Worlds Apart". Angelo has a fine bass baritone voice that we hope to hear more of.

Mike concluded the program with this remark: "Admiral, we hope you will see our shows," and the Admiral, "Boys, I certainly will!"

The boys have selected a tentative title for next summer's show "The Play's the Thing".

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Editorial . . .

The general appraisal of the Eisenhower administration at the end of the first ten days seems to be very satisfactory.

Businessmen seem to feel that the era of government interference is about at an end. The pendulum, in this respect, is expected to turn and begin its movement in the opposite direction. Changes, of necessity, will be slow, but there is that confidence that they will materialize.

The great question, the Korean War, and what to do with it is yet unsolved, naturally. That there will be a fresh approach to it, however, is almost certain.

Of course, this must be considered the honeymoon period of the administration. Relationships with the Congress cannot be expected to be altogether smooth. They never have been for any of Mr. Eisenhower's recent predecessors. The new president seems to have indicated that he knows a great deal about the psychology of getting along with people, a prime requisite for any administrator.

We believe a new era has arrived. Like millions of others we have great confidence in the integrity, the intelligence, the exceptional diplomatic talents which Mr. Eisenhower has demonstrated he possesses.

NAVY POSTGRAD
"SNOW BALL"

With ticket sales ending Tuesday, the "Snow Ball", annual Engineering School dance, plans are now complete for the Friday February 6 affair.

The dance, to be held in the ballroom of the Naval Postgraduate School, will have a winter carnival theme and all festivities will be opened by the crowning of the "Snow Queen" whose identity will not be revealed until the crowning.

Opening with a buffet dinner in the Bali Room at 8 o'clock the dance will continue in the ballroom with entertainment provided by the staff and faculty and students of the Engineering School.

Tickets are available to all those connected with the Postgraduate School and may be purchased at the school or from Mrs. Warren Grossetta, phone 2-9507.

CARMEL STUDENTS
ENROLL AT POMONA

Two students from Carmel, Elizabeth Bruchholz, and Frank Lanou, are new enrollees at Pomona college, according to a report by the college.

APHRODITE RETURNS FOR A NIGHT WITH THE GODS

SCOUT FATHERS
SLATED TO DO
GOOD DEED

Fathers of the Wing Scouts will roll up their sleeves this Saturday and do double-time at the Carmel Girl Scout House, preparatory to the refurbishing of the complete building, inside and out. The girls will then wield paint brushes, sandpaper, screwdrivers, hammers, and elbow grease--until it sparkles like a new dollar.

A worthy cause like this shouldn't go unnoticed, and an appreciative audience is expected.

COSTUME BALL
FOR CIVIC CLUB

The Monterey Civic Club will hold its annual ball entitled "El Baile de Los Cascarrones" at the Postgraduate School on Saturday the 14th of February at 9:00 p.m. Those who are attending should appear in costume or formal dress.

Mrs. Jack Dougherty is the general chairman of the ball, and Mrs. E. Zanetta has charge of tickets. Those looking for an invite can obtain just that if they will call 2-4439.

CHERRY FOUND.
OPENS CARMEL
MUSIC CENTER

For some time the Carl Cherry Foundation has been fostering the idea that art can be a part of life itself. For this purpose various forms of art have been encouraged within its walls. The oldest art of all is music, and now with the coming of the Johnsons, living the art of music is made possible. In the first Elizabethan era, the professional musicians lived in the household, directing, teaching, writing music, so that every member from pageboy to peer could participate for private enjoyment or ceremonial occasions.

We in the Foundation have begun to do just that; and we find nothing more exhilarating than this Elizabethan manner of life in the 20th century; and nothing more enjoyable than telling other people about it, and inciting them to do the same. To expand the idea beyond the limits of the household, we now open the Music Centre.

The proposed program is 2nd Seminar, Friday and Saturday, January 30, 31, at 8 p.m., and Sunday February 1 at 3 p.m. lecture-recitals on harpsichord and clavichord; viols and viola d'amore; (Continued on Page 6-B)

FRED J. MYLAR
GETS YOUNG REP.
BACKING

The Carmel Young Republican Club is sponsoring a petition which reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, strongly recommend that Fred J. Mylar, Assistant Postmaster in Carmel, be appointed Postmaster. To aid in the re-establishment of an efficient and alert postal service which is one of the facets of the great task confronting the new American Administration in cleaning up the 'Washington mess'.

"Mr. Mylar is a veteran of twenty-three years in the postal service in Carmel. In competitive civil service examinations for the Postmastership this past March he came out with the number one rating--that is, at the top of the list. Evidently maneuvers by the politicians then in power were able to quash the results of this merit finding.

"Furthermore, Mr. Mylar has proven himself over the years to be faithfully and actively devoted to the community interest in Carmel. His civic activities and participation in community affairs include Rotary Club, Salvation Army, Red Cross, IOOF Lodge, American Legion, and fifteen years as First Assistant Chief of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department."

This petition is in circulation throughout the Carmel area.

HARTNELL ADULT
COURSES BEGIN
FEBRUARY 2.

The Business Department at Hartnell College is encouraging adults and those who desire brush-up courses in commerce to enroll for the new semester which starts on Monday, February 2.

New courses starting Monday will include shorthand, typewriting, accounting, business English, business mathematics, filing, spelling, duplicating machines, calculating machines, business law, salesmanship, retailing, and cost accounting. Other advanced courses are being offered in the skill subjects.

Registration will be held on Thursday and Friday, January 29 and 30, and classes will start on Monday, February 2. Further information may be had by calling the college office.

Look for "As The Crow Fries"

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION PAGEANT

"The Return of Aphrodite" is the title of the thrilling and beautiful pageant that will be the climax of the annual Carmel Art Association Arts Ball at Del Monte Lodge on Saturday evening, February 7. It will depict the return of the gods and goddesses led to Earth for a night by the Goddess of Love.

They will have a feast and revel again, to simulate the glorious time when gods walked with men. The leading actors and actresses of the community will be directed by Tom Brock and Richard Carson of the Wharf Theatre to recreate a production as distinguished and breathtakingly glamorous as anything of its kind may be.

Monitors and ushers will guide and arrange the audience so that everyone may be comfortable and see as much as possible.

COSTUMES

Costumes may be Greek, Roman, Viking, Barbarian, Oriental, Asiatic or anything contemporary with Greece and Rome or the legends of the gods. Local retail stores will display illustrations of costumes and materials for their construction and the accessories that accompany.

For Greek and Roman costumes, materials that fold are voile, cheesecloth, cotton crepe, flannelette, silk, nylon, linen, pongee, etc. Heavier materials for

imitations (the Greek cloak), and togas are heavy flannelette, dyed burlap, corduroy, terrycloth, ratine, woolens, etc.

For shepherds, barbarians and fauns with their characteristic animal skins, caps and sandals, such materials as felt, simulated animal skins, buckram, etc. will serve very well. Paints to apply designs to fabric can be obtained at hardware and art stores. Body makeup, head dress and facial makeup add much toward giving an authentic effect.

EVENING PROGRAM

Tickets are \$2.50 plus tax per person. They may be obtained at the Carmel Art Association Gallery, and other designated places, and at the door on the night of the ball.

Doors open at 9:30; music by Pat Coleman's orchestra starts at 10:00, the Grand March at 11 p.m., followed by the awarding of the prizes for the most beautiful, authentic and humorous costumes. Immediately after the awarding of the prizes, the pageant "The Return of Aphrodite" will go on and run about 25 minutes. Then there will be dancing for the rest of the evening.

Choose the god you wish to impersonate--get your ticket and costume and come out for the fun.



--Chalmers Sisters photo.

To Mayor Horace Lyon yesterday went the honor of making the first contribution to the 1953 Heart Fund. Mayor Lyon is shown at the Bank of Carmel as he drops his gift into a red heart-shaped coin box, held by Mr. E. H. Ewig who is chairman of the Carmel Chapter of the Monterey County Heart Association. "A large part of the funds collected in the campaign will remain right here in Monterey County" (Continued on Page 6-B)

Pebble Beach Notes

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of Chicago and Mrs. Cushing Goodhue of Boston are visiting Mrs. Sidney Fish this week at her Palo Corona Ranch home; the pair will also visit with Mrs. B. A. Behrend in the Carmel Highlands before proceeding on an extended trip which will eventually take them to the Far East. Mrs. Carpenter is the widow of the late John Alden Carpenter, noted musician and composer.

Edward E. Gaspar of Kentfield (whose wife is the former Katherine Kaiime) arrived in Pebble Beach last week to confer with Charles Christensen on the 1953 Sports Car Road Races to be held April 18-19. Gaspar is newly elected regional executive for the Sports

Car Club of America and Christensen will head the committee in charge of arrangements for the great event. During his stay at Del Monte Lodge Mr. Gaspar was entertained by the C. Taylor Pillsburys and the Harry C. Hunts; Mr. Christensen occupied the Pebble Beach home of his mother, Mrs. Christensen Cates, while he was here.

The Edison Holts and the Alan Pattees joined forces for a flying trip to Washington, D.C., and the Inauguration. The Holts are now in New York, where Mrs. Holt will shortly embark on a trip to Switzerland and the ski resorts. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleinan, Jr., of Pebble Beach also attended the Inauguration and are spending two weeks in the east before returning home.

Staying at the Lodge last week were honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cahill and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Cooper, both San Francisco couples; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fenton of Burlingame, and Mrs. Clifford P. Hoffman of San Mateo. At the Cypress Point Club for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Selby McCreery.

CARMEL PISTOL CLUB

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Inauguration of Carmel Pistol Club officers was held Tuesday Jan. 20, in the club room at the pistol range. President for 1953 is Larry Westcott; vice president is Bert Barringer; secretary, Vern Cline, and treasurer, Dick Patee. Dave Davis was elected executive officer and Clint Colburn, chief instructor. Directors are Paul Funches, Jack Wright, Dr. G. Ridgley Parker, and Hal Boyd.



In a hot Planning Commission meeting Monday, the Upper Valley road question was solved temporarily by the Commission's decision to do nothing other than maintain the present road pending a Master Plan. Mrs. Wilmurt Swain argued for Plan "A".

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In 1946 The Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium was established and it is the first and only Crematorium on the Peninsula. Primarily it was established for Carmel. Leland Paul and Bob Jones, Carmel architect travelled the country over to find a suitable spot for Crematorium and finally found the ideal spot where it is now located opposite the Point Pinos Lighthouse. Bob Jones designed it, combining simplicity with natural beauty; and Wilder and Jones as well as many other Carmel firms contributed to the building of the Chapel. Of course now the business has grown so the Crematorium serves not only Carmel but the whole Peninsula. With the Chapel combined with the Mortuary in Pacific Grove, the Pauls are equipped to give not only complete service but to do it with graciousness and understanding.

KIWANIS AWARD TO FRED MARCH AT LUNCHEON

Fred March last week received the Kiwanis International Legion of Honor certificate and silver pin for 30 years of service in the club and a special recognition award for 26 years' perfect attendance. March is the oldest member of any Peninsula Kiwanis organization.

The award ceremony was part of last Thursday's regular luncheon meeting of the Carmel Kiwanis Club at the La Playa Hotel. Speaker for the afternoon was County Supervisor Andy Jacobson, who discussed the problems of County government.

Next week's speaker will be Mast Wolfson, who will give a talk concerning the operations of the Heart Bank.

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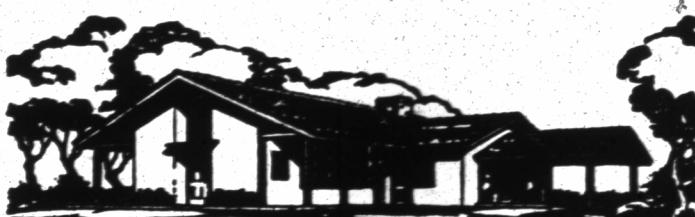
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MPC CHORUS SING "MISSA CANTATE" AT THE MISSION

Dr. Harvey Marshall, Chairman of the Music Department of the Monterey Peninsula College, was director of the choir of 24 mixed voices which sang the High Mass Sunday at Carmel Mission.

The choir, with Wade Parks at the organ, furnished music for the "Missa Cantate", as the first in a contemplated "good will tour" of choir singing. Formed about a year ago, the group, under Dr. Marshall's direction, sings at the 10 o'clock Mass at the San Carlos Church in Monterey, their home parish. It is not a professional group and can rehearse and sing only when the time is convenient to all.

Dr. Marshall's choir and a Greek Orthodox choir will each sing as separate entries, representing examples of their respective church liturgies, at the Church Choir Festival which will be held at Asilomar on Friday, February 6th.



An All Secretaries luncheon was held by the secretaries of the Naval School as a farewell party for Mrs. Lila Ehlike, whose husband is an Airforce Airman/2c, studied Russian at the Language School, and is being transferred to San Antonio, Texas, for more study. (Left to right) Miss Vive Wellman, Secretary for Director of the General Line School; Miss Myra Kirby, Secretary, Executive Office Administrative Command School; Mrs. Lila Ehlike, Secretary, Ordnance & Gunnery Dept., General Line School; Mrs. Jo Dalton, Secretary for the 1st Lt. & Security Officer; Miss Betsy Rice, Secretary for Capt. Robards, C.O. of Ad. Comd. --Lee Blaisdell photo

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By Ric Masten

It will be my aim to revive Dad's old column "As the Crow Fries" which used to delight and irk Carmelites some years back. It's not that I desire to be controversial in any matter but where controversy flies my opinion will be found in this weekly jingle.

The angry mutterings you hear these days issuing forth from the quaint Comstock houses, and the irate voices shouting from the pine groves are directed at the modern houses springing up in Carmel. I think this protesting babble has a firm foundation and so it's to these people I dedicate my first work.

WRIGHT'S ALL WRONG
Modern architecture took the world by storm
And through its vast glass windows
You can see the form
Of structures rising in the light
Of structures built by Frank Lloyd Wright.

He builds a house precise and clean
But it's obnoxiously obscene
For through its windows one can see
The ugly side of nudity.
He'll build a home 'most anywhere
He even hung one in the air
And didn't know what held it there
And that's where Wright went wrong.

Frank liked his art to be quite drastic.
He found it most inspiring
Lines and color must all be spastic
Never be retiring.

If decorations you desire
He'll decorate with bits of wire
And in your rooms his mobiles fly
And try to stick you in the eye
And furniture must go he'll say
It's emptiness you must display
And so the bathroom's gone astray
And that's where Wright went wrong.

Frank did away with all conventions
His words were "They disgust me"
Chairs and tables have good intentions
But become too dusty.
Yet comfort's bound to gather dust
And to this fact we must adjust
With mid-Victorian details
With bric-a-bracs and Chippen-dales
If houses built with boards and bats
Have attics full of mice and rats
There're still a lot of alley cats
So that's where Wright went wrong.



BALLET RUSSE PROGRAM

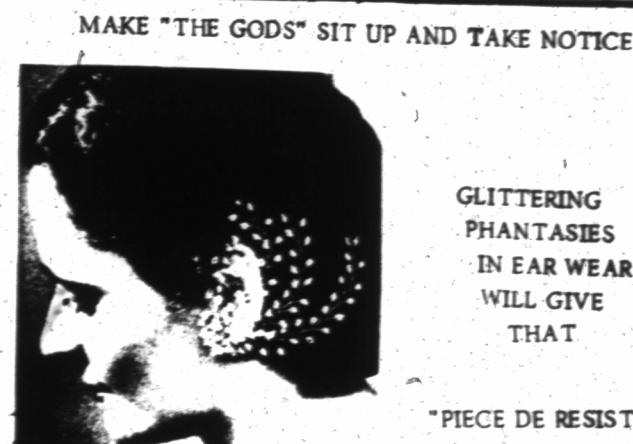
PROGRAM - Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo
Presented by Carmel Music Society - February 3, 1953.

I - Swan Lake - Music by Tchaikovsky - Choreography: after Lev Ivanov
Swan Queen - Moscelyne Larkin
The Prince.... Roman Jasinsky
The Prince's Friend.... Fernando Schaffenburg
The Sorcerer..... Robert Hirst
Hunters.... MM. Allison, Busheme, Olson, Teijelo
Swans.... Joanna Louise, Barbara McGinnis, with Mles. Coon, Hennessy, Leonie, Sargent
Entrance.... Moscelyne Larkin
Valse.... JOANNA LOUISE, BARBARA McGINNIS and Ensemble
Adagio.... MOSCELYNE LARKIN, ROMAN JASINSKY, FERNANDO SCHAFFENBURG
Pas de Quatre.... MLES. Coon, Hennessy, Leonie, Sargent
Variation.... Moscelyne Larkin
Variation.... Fernando Schaffenburg
Finale.... The Entire Company

II - The BlueBird and The Enchanted Princess... Music by Tchaikovsky
The Enchanted Princess.... Anna Istomina
The Blue Bird.... Roman Jasinsky

III - CIRQUE DE DEUX ... Music by Gounod .. Choreography: RUTHANNA BORIS
Miss MOSCELYNE LARKIN and Mr. FERNANDO SCHAFFENBURG
assisted by
Miss Christine Hennessy and Mr. Gerald Teijelo

IV - GAITE PARISIENNE ... Music by Offenbach .. Choreography: Revised version after MASSINE
The Glove Seller.... ANNA ISTOMINA
The Baron.... ROMAN JASINSKY
The Flower Girl.... MOSCELYNE LARKIN
The Peruvian.... GERALD TEIJEL
The Officer.... FERNANDO SCHAFFENBURG
Girl Attendants... MLES. Diana Coon, Christine Hennessy
Waiters.... MM. Joseph Busheme, Robert Hirst
Cocodettes... MLES. Leonie, Louise, McGinnis, Sargent
Billiard Players... MM. Keith Allison, Glenn Olson
Soldiers.... MM. Keith Allison, Glenn Olson
The Dance Master.... JOSEPH BUSHEME
Can-can Dancers.... Principal: Nancie Leonie; Mles. Coon, Hennessy, Louise, McGinnis, Sargent



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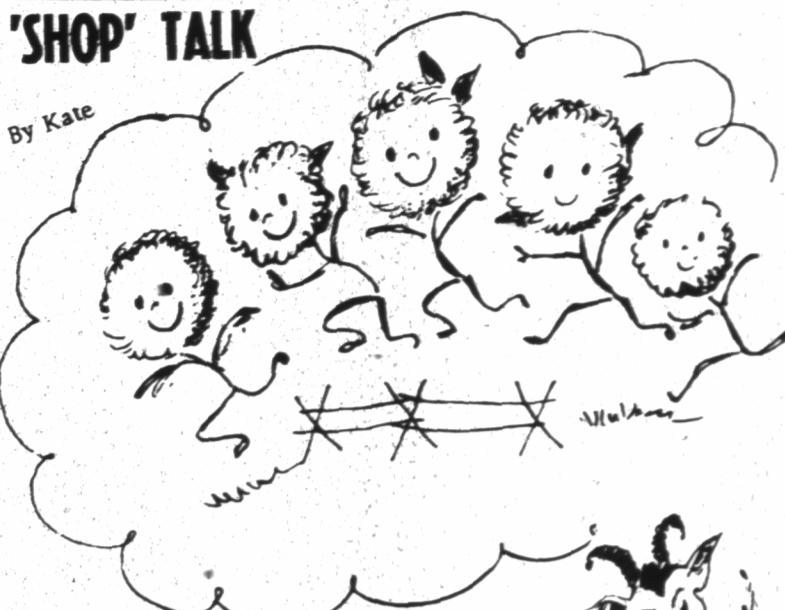
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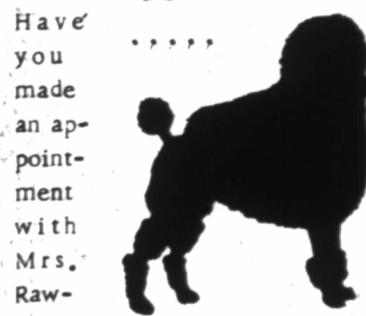
By Kate



"If music be the food of love play on". What with spring in the air--Valentine's day in the offing--The Artist's Ball and their "Night with the Gods", I'm all of a dither, there are so many things from which to choose to feature, so I'll concentrate on Spring this week.



It's a real joy to go into the Carmel branch of the Monterey Trust and Savings Bank, whether you are rushing to cover an overdraft or depositing your week's "take", the lovely bouquet of spring flowers on the counter gives one a lift out of mundane money matters and you find yourself walking on air regardless of your bank balance.



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"Spring smells" fairly emanate from the Nicole Altair's French perfume shop in the Golden Bough court. All the flowers of spring are represented in their perfumes. Come in and sniff--you'll find the exact perfume to suit your personality. I left with the "Brise de Carmel" (Breeze of Carmel) tucked in my purse and wafting from my hair and ear lobes.

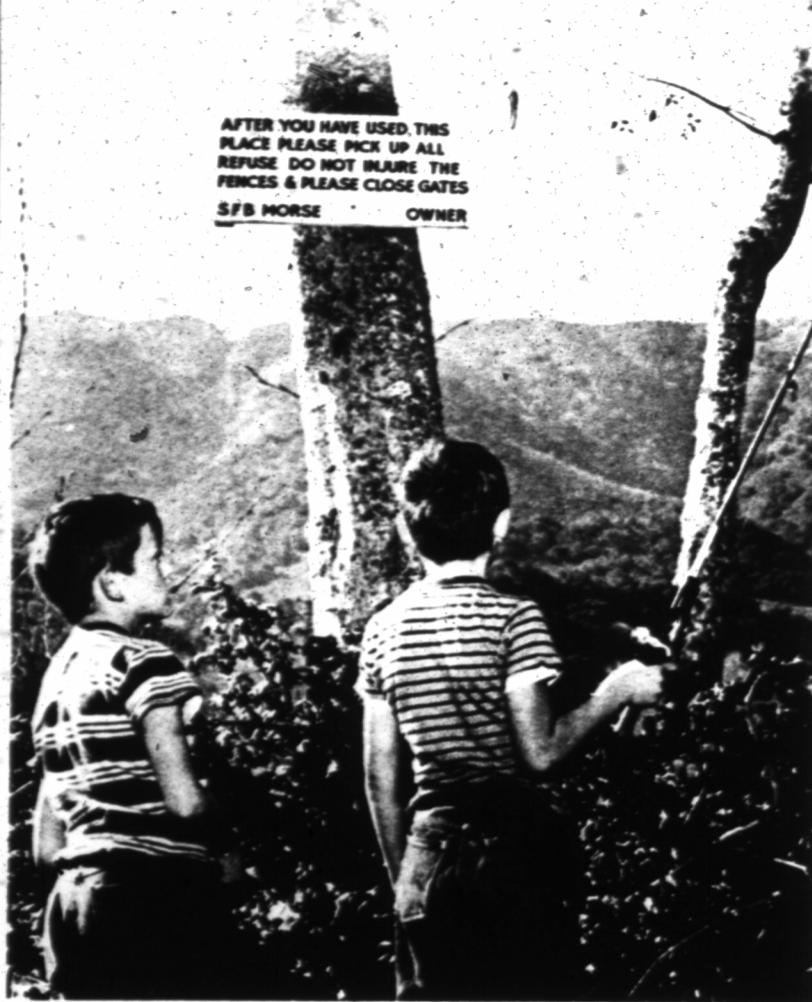
PEBBLE BEACH ...NOTES...

Lunching together at Del Monte Lodge this week were Mrs. Elyse S. Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird (who have just returned from an extended trip to Europe), Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Larson of Long Island (who are currently leasing the Robbins Milbank home at Pebble Beach), and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jackman of San Francisco, who are spending this week on the Monterey Peninsula.

Gardner A. Dailey of San Francisco is visiting at Pebble Beach this week. With him are Fred Stone of New York, who is the architect for the Museum of Modern Art, and Gwen Lux, also of New York, a well known sculptress.

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--Parker Kimball photo

CHERRY FOUNDATION

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lute, and style of singing in period music.

These seminars are given by the Foundation and it would be appreciated if intending visitors would phone in advance, as accommodation is limited.

Classes will be held Fridays, January 23, February 6, 20, March 6, 20 with more detailed study and discussion of musical history; period style in performance; harmony and continuo writing; works of individual composers. If possible, ensemble works will be rehearsed with instrumentalists and singers attending. Other classes will be arranged according to demand.

Class subscription is \$5.00 for the course.

HEART ASS'N

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for our Heart Association's community program," Mayor Lyon stated. "The remainder will be devoted to aiding the vital research work and other activities of the American Heart Association which result in benefits for all of us here, and for the nation as a whole." Contributions may also be given to either of the local banks. Also shown writing their checks for the plastic heart are two pulchritudinous employees of the Bank of Carmel (left) Miss Leigh McKenney and Miss Sy Ma Lyon.

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CARMEL BOY ON STATE POLY. TRIP

Two California State Polytechnic college engineering division groups took field trips to central and Southern California recently, according to Engineering Dean Harold Hayes.

The students visited University of Southern California, the museum at Exposition Park, the Prudential Building, Television studios and homes and other large buildings of architectural interest at Los Angeles. Among those who made the trips was Peter Berg of Carmel.

SQUARE DANCE

Thirty-five squares--or, to avoid any misunderstanding, 300 people--gathered last Sunday in the Carmel High School gym for the first Square Dance Jamboree, sponsored by the Monterey Bay Area Callers' Association. Dancers showed up from all Peninsula communities, as well as King City, Watsonville, Salinas, Castroville, Modesto, and Carmel Valley. Johnny Savage of Fort Ord, head of the local square dance group, the "Hot Timers", was one of the callers of the jamboree. On the 31st of this month, Monterey County folk and square dance groups are staging a great dance rally in Salinas for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Admission for spectators and dancers alike will be \$1.00; the slogan for the occasion is "We dance so they can walk." --Charles Reed photo

(Picture to the Right)

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It was a well attended concert at the Sunset Auditorium Tuesday evening, when we had the pleasure of hearing the Norwegian soloist, Mrs. Eva Gustavson.

Herrich, warm contralto reached the hearts of all. She was especially good in "L'amour est un Oiseau rebelle" and "Sur les Ramparts de Seville" from Carmen when she let herself go and showed that she has quite a bit of temperament and acting possibilities. Mrs. Gustavson was very attractive in an elegant black-and-gold dress. She and her husband and their 9-months-old baby boy live in Salinas and so we anticipate the pleasure of hearing her again on the 15th of February with the "Friends of Music".

The Symphony Orchestra unfortunately was not up to power this time. It seems some of the key men were absent due to influenza, and Mr. Clifford Anderson's warmth and brilliant leadership was sorely missed, but he will be with us for the third concert March the 27th.



Pictured above are three celebrities of the Peninsula. (From left to right) Mrs. Lee Harbick, Dr. Arthur Benoit and Mrs. Malcolm Millard who were caught by the cameraman "having one on the house" at the "Preview Press Reception" of Monterey's newest and most glamorous bar "The Gilded Cage", Friday evening, January 23rd, and hosted by the proprietors Jimmy and George Prince.

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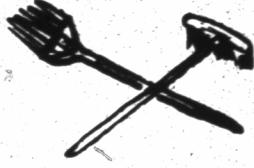
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Dr. Horn was Professor of Education and Director of Teacher Training at Mills College from 1920 to 1937, and held the same position at Dominican College in San Rafael from 1937 until his retirement in 1949. He has conducted courses and lectured at many leading universities and colleges during his distinguished career.

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At a workshop conference sponsored by the Democratic State Central Committee of California to determine the "future of the Democratic Party in California", Monterey Peninsula Democrats will welcome Democrats from throughout the State at Asilomar the weekend of January 30th, 31st and February 1st.

Opening day, Friday, January 30th, will begin with registration and room assignments from 3 to 6 p.m.; 6 p.m. dinner and 8 to 10 p.m. a general session with a welcome by the Monterey County Central Committee and opening of the Workshop Conference by Conference Chairman George Miller, Jr.

Scheduled for Saturday, January 31st at 9 a.m. is a general session and open discussion on "What Is Wrong with the Democratic Party in California?" Closing at noon this session will reopen at 1:30 p.m. under the topic "What We Need To Win in California in 1954". George Miller, Jr. and Clinton D. McKinnon will make assignments to discussion groups on program, finance, organization and promotion. The following session, at 2 p.m., discussion groups will meet; at 8 p.m. another general session with guest speaker to be announced and the day will close at 9 p.m. with a final meeting of the discussion groups.

Final day of the conference, Sunday, February 1st, will open at 9 a.m. with a general session devoted to reports made by discussion group chairmen. This will be followed by an official conclusion to the conference and at 11:30 a.m. a meeting of the Executive Board of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Discussion group leaders, meeting places and names of speakers will be announced in the Conference Program. Peninsula residents wishing to attend the conference can pay the registration fee of five dollars on opening day at Asilomar.

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She fled West on Ocean and David fled East--both choking with laughter and relieved that the owner hadn't showed up. At the end of the same block sat the "Spectator" Rambler. K.F.

Mrs. Lisa Bronson (standing), former chairman of the Democratic Women's Division for Southern California, spoke to about 75 members and guests at a box lunch meeting held at the Carmel Girl Scout House last week. At the speakers' table left to right are Mrs. Henry Stuart, Mrs. Lisa Bronson, Mrs. Jeanne Tucker, Mrs. Alfred Mollner, Mrs. Paul Low. The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Arley Smith, at which time election of new officers and consideration of by-laws will be the principle business of the meeting.

--Lee Blaisdell photo

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NEW VESTRYMEN AT ALL SAINTS

Seven new vestrymen were elected Wednesday night at the annual parish dinner of All Saints' Episcopal Church, expanding the vestry from 12 to 15 members.

The new members are C. Herbert Santee, Andrew C. Hughes, Max Taplin, Chester G. Strickland, Jack Marsh Laughlin, Bruce Bacon and Col. Joseph J. Johnston. Sidney Williams was named junior warden, and Arthur McEwen was re-elected clerk of the vestry.

Delegates to the diocesan convention February 3rd and 4th in San Francisco were also selected. They are Ronald Ogilvie, Col. Johnston, M. R. Horace Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Bacon. Alternate delegates will be Dr. R. J. Blauer, Mrs. Reynolds, and Robert E. Menand.



DKG CONFERENCE NEXT SATURDAY

A state regional conference of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women in education, is set for Saturday, February 7, at Monterey Peninsula College, with a luncheon at the Casa Munras. All sessions of the conference will be open to the public, particularly educators or lay persons interested in education.

General theme of the conference is public relations, and the consolidation of resources to build better schools. Keynote speaker at the morning session will be Persis Cowan, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, and director of curriculum for Marin County Department of Education. Steve Magyar of Monterey will be the luncheon speaker.

Officers of the Monterey County Chapter, hostess organization for the Delta Kappa Gamma convention, are Mrs. Sylvia Meeter Jordan, president; Mrs. Marcia Frisbee DeVoe of Carmel and Miss Grace Wideman of Gonzales, vice presidents; Mrs. Matthew Beaton of Carmel is a state vice president of the organization.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



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There was a humorous note, too. The prize of a year's supply of coal—donated by Baker Coal Yard—was won by Mrs. Thayer, whose husband is the biggest fuel-oil dealer in the county! What did

Mrs. Thayer do with the coal? She gave it to a church she's not even a member of. (Her church uses her husband's fuel oil.)

From where I sit, that's *real* generosity. But then, Mrs. Thayer never did believe in dividing people into groups. She's "for" everybody — whatever church they go to, whether they like TV or radio, people who enjoy temperate beer, people who don't. A really *warm-hearted* person.

Joe Marsh

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New vestrymen of All Saints' Episcopal Church are congratulated by Rector Alfred B. Seccombe upon their election at the annual parish dinner Wednesday night. From left, the additions to the vestry are Jack Marsh Laughlin, C. Herbert Santee, Max Taplin, Bruce Bacon and Col. Joseph J. Johnston, Sr. Two more new members not shown are Andrew C. Hughes and Chester G. Strickland.

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Mrs. Russell Swan and Fred Klepich look over the costume Dorothy Walgren devised for the Carmel Art Association Arts Ball at Del Monte Lodge on February 7. Occasion was the January party and costume clinic held last Friday night at the Art Gallery.

--Steve Crouch photo

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Second semester classes are open to both old and new students in most subjects, Tadlock says. New students may enroll to correct high school deficiencies, to prepare for transfer to four year colleges, or to complete their education in certain fields. Tuition is free.

Among the new courses being offered for the first time this semester are Comparative Government, English for the Foreign Born, and Practical Business Law.

Many other courses are available under the departments of Architecture, Art, Bacteriology, Botany, Business Education, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, English, French, Geography, German, History, Home Economics, Hygiene, Journalism, Library Science, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Photography, Physical Education, Physics, Physiology, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, Speech and Drama, Mechanics, and Zoology.

**BALLET RUSSE
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The Carmel Music Society is presenting the new Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Concert Company in the Sunset Auditorium on the evening of February 3 beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

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The ballet group has been created by Serge Denham, director of the world famous Ballet Russe. He offers an immaculate new production with fresh costumes, and new soloists and corps de ballet, featuring a sparkling program of spectacular appeal and entertainment drawn from the repertoire of the mother country.

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**PUBLIC PANEL
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Representatives of law enforcement agencies of city and county will participate Friday at 8 p.m. in the first open public panel meeting of the Monterey county chapter, Mental Health Society of Northern California, at Monterey Peninsula College.

Each speaking from the viewpoint of the particular problems of mental health encountered in his position, panel members will be Charles Simpson, Monterey Police Chief; Ray Baugh, Judge of Monterey-Carmel Municipal Court; John Kelly, County Department of Adult and Juvenile Probation; Edward Barnes, Deputy Assistant District Attorney; and Dr. Kenneth Francis, Psychiatrist.

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It all began in the Estrada Room of Mission Inn when one of the dinner guests, Captain William C. F. Robards, expressed interest in the story of Maria Bonifacio of Sherman rose fame. To his unbounded satisfaction he found that his neighbor at table was an authority on such matters, May O'Donnell. Urged by the eagerness of the guests for stories of old Monterey, Mrs. O'Donnell generously gave of her store of witty and intimate glimpses of the past, many of which she had had in person from personalities now gone.

Nor did the storytelling end with the evening. Those service personnel value tradition and are keen to learn about ours on the Peninsula. And so Mrs. Mayo O'Donnell will open her home--the Casa Soberanes--historic adobe of Monterey--next Saturday evening to an appreciative audience.

The guests will include newly arrived General Line School personnel and Capt. and Mrs. Wm. C. F. Robards, Professor R. G. Giet, Comdr. and Mrs. Freeman Jones, Mrs. Jonathan D. Stuart, Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Brady, Prof. and Mrs. Gleb Drujina.



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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

This week's question:
"How will history evaluate the Truman Administration?"
Replies of several Peninsula people follow:

"Mr. Truman and his administration lacked the ability to make positive decisions. This was not true of F.D.R. That lack of decision caused other nations to lose confidence in the United States. Positiveness is necessary in any administration whether business, government, or social. Because of this we believe the administration will not be rated high." -- Charles L. Drake, Seaside.

"In my judgment the Truman administration was an absolute flop. Its errors of commission and omission were so glaring that its opportunity for an enviable place in history is practically nil." -- Reginald Foster, Pacific Grove.

"Although history might criticize Harry Truman for some of his personal attributes, as far as his governmental program, both domestic and foreign, are concerned we believe he will rank high." -- Carmel Martin, Jr., Monterey.

"Harry Truman will go down in history as The Happy Warrior---- happy in his ignorance." -- Rose Brown, Carmel.

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LOCAL PEOPLE APPOINTED TO GOP COMMITTEE

The Republican State Central Committee has announced the appointment of six associate members from Monterey County. They are Edgar Bissantz, Mrs. Frank J. Creede, Mrs. Florence E. Gantf, Mrs. Peggy Porter Marquard, and Mrs. Robert Stanton, of Carmel, and A. H. Clark, of Soledad.

The next meeting of the Central Committee will be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on March 14 and 15.

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"I believe that history will judge Mr. Truman, as he himself predicted, by the decisions he made during his administration. He entered office at a tumultuous time; he made mistakes, but a lot of mistakes are bound to occur when one man has to make the decisions, and on the whole I think he handled things remarkably well. In most cases Truman has shown himself to be superior to his critics, many of whom were snide, fatuous, or petty, rather than objective. On the whole, I think history will be kind to Truman and his administration--depending on who writes the books." --John Short, Carmel.

"If I were writing the history, I would say--as a Democrat--that the Truman administration stunk." --Bill Souther, Carmel.

The Truman administration will compare with the administration of Andrew Jackson as corrupt and inefficient. Truman was much too little for a big job. Through his administration, empire building in government has been encouraged. Truman was too much inclined to take care of his cronies. When he first took office he was very humble--but he lacked the capacity to grow with his job, he damned his critics and made way for a group of ced in the reaction of foreign countries who were disappointed by the inept handling of foreign affairs by the Truman administration." --Pete Johnson, Carmel.

ANGOLA WEST AFRICA --

By William B. Dillingham

The author of the following story is engaged in making an extended automobile trip which will take him from the northernmost to the southernmost points on the continent of Africa. He is a young Harvard graduate who has been gaining his professional experience in journalism by traveling and writing throughout various sections of the world during the past three years. We believe our readers will be interested in following him on his tour.

In Angola the government exercises a unique form of slave labor.

Whenever there is a shortage of workers in the bigger cities of Angola, a phone call from the employment ministry is enough to rectify the situation.

Trucks speed out in the direction of the native villages. When they reach a point they haven't tried before, out jump armed guards and begin to select "volunteers" from the natives of the village. It's a "you, you and you" form of selection, like it or not!

Into the trucks and off to the city they go. Once in town, they are herded into the labor office and given identification cards, employment booklets and a tax sheet. These three documents must be carried at all times by the native. If he neglects to observe this detail of the law, he is subject to some severe shocks.

If the city is building a new house, for example, and the foreman is a bit short of workers, natives who pass by on the street are stopped and asked about their documents. If they cannot produce them right there on the spot, off they go to the labor office for a quick head shave, then back to the municipal building job.

Moral minded citizens who would lay down their lives, so they claim, to uphold liberty and democracy and defeat nations that operate such things as "slave labor camps" --these moral citizens justify the Portuguese colonial policy by simply saying: "But the natives get paid!"

A resident Englishman sent his cook out one day, right in the middle of a meal, to buy some bread. The fellow didn't return and three weeks later the Englishman quite accidentally discovered him among some men repairing the street. A few urgent phone calls to the labor ministry and the cook went happily back to tanning beefsteaks for his former employer--remembering never to leave his papers on the kitchen sink again!

Now that the natives living in Angola are aware of the white man's evil trucks, they scatter like frightened deer when they hear the supply department's vehicles coming.

The Portuguese point of view on the entire matter, while accepting that their methods are a bit "unusual", claim that they would never be able to develop Angola without native labor, and since the natives have plenty to eat

from the land and no desire to work, forced labor is necessary.

The natives take the point of view that the Portuguese are striving toward the day when every citizens will have all needs fulfilled with, perhaps, just one hour of labor per day. The natives claim that they have already reached this point, and that they are, therefore, 'way ahead of the Portuguese!

OCEAN AVENUE HAS ITS TEETH PULLED

The white hot water heaters that march around the turn by the Carmel beach on lower Ocean Avenue are being removed. Yes, the thirty boilers that have been considered a large cavity are being yanked by our street department. Redwood logs or masonry will take the battered monsters' place. Our Commissioner of Streets, Francis Whitaker, said that it was not decided yet whether it would be masonry or redwood but either will be welcomed by those who make the drive to the beach. After all, our sunny sands have never felt any need for hot water heaters.

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